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Excursion Tuesday, July 15, 1913.  
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**KOOCK, AT OREGON.**



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## Wedding Bells.

FAIRBANK-BULLOCK.

The many friends of Miss Belle Bullock and Bert Fairbank were quite surprised Wednesday evening when they were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Bullock at 6 o'clock by Rev. A. C. Zumbrennen of St. Joseph. Little Miss Alberta Skeen sang "Garden of Old Fashioned Roses," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lulu Crawford, and Mrs. N. H. Cook played the wedding march, strain from Mendelssohn's. The bride and groom, accompanied by Miss Laura Bullock and Mr. Harry Milne, took positions in the bay window, which was banked with ferns and palms. The beautiful ring service was used.

The bride was dressed in embroidered voile over white silk and carried a great bunch of cream roses buds. The bridesmaid wore white and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom and best man wore the conventional black.

A delicious two-course supper was served. The table had for a centerpiece a lovely bunch of sweet peas and ferns.

The bride's going-away gown was champagne poplin with hat, gloves and shoes to match. Miss Bernice Bullock caught the bride's bouquet.

The young couple left with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gifford for St. Joseph, from there they will go to Bendina, Kas., where they will spend a few days with relatives before returning to Forest City to make their future home.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Skeen, grandfather and grandmother of the groom, who have seen three years more than fifty years of golden married life; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bullock, grandfather and grandmother of the bride, who passed their golden wedding anniversary five years ago; F. E. Bullock and family, Riley Turney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles France, Mrs. Nellie Everson, Mrs. N. H. Cook, Miss Lulu Crawford and Little Miss Alberta Skeen.—Forest City News, June 27.

## Gifford-Thornhill.

Last Wednesday evening Rev. C. E. Werner of Craigcamedown and quietly united one of our very dearest young ladies and one of our finest young men. It was a 6 o'clock wedding. Only Miss Verda Robinson, Glenn Wilkes, W. I. Gifford and family and Mrs. Mary Thornhill and family witnessed the wedding ceremony of Miss Maude Thornhill and Chris Gifford. The house was daintily decorated in pink and white and festooned of pink and white flowers of the same color graced the table. When the hour approached the bride and groom, attended by Miss Rua Gifford and Ernest Thornhill, sister of the groom and brother of the bride, took their places beneath a white canopy and Rev. Werner used the ring service to bind these two hearts as one.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of brocade trimmed with shadow lace and pearl trimmings. The groom wore the conventional Miss Gifford wore white and Mr. Thornhill wore black.

After the ceremony and congratulations they repaired to the dining room where a two-course supper was served. The bride's going-away costume was of dark blue serge with hat to match. The young couple went in the Gifford car to St. Joseph, where they took the train to Denver. After a month's trip they will return to Forest City to live for a short time until their new home on the groom's farm is completed. Although they managed everything quite stily, they left Forest City with a goodly supply of rice and old shoes—thanks to some of their friends.

We all extend them our sincerest congratulations and may their lives be ever bright and sunny as the day they said "I will."

## Found His Watch.

Philip Fuhrman, living east of town, the other day plowed up in his corn field his watch, which was lost five years ago. The timepiece was in good condition and after a little coaxing by Fred Powers, the jeweler, it started off like new.

Mr. Fuhrman had given up ever finding the watch, which was a good one, with a heavy gold case, and which he prized very highly, because it was a present from his mother. The case is not tarnished and the watch does not seem to be damaged by its long burial. There are a few dents in the case, which indicate that plows or wagons have run over it at different times.—Mound City News, June 26.

—C. B. Rayhill and wife and A. A. Wright and wife were visiting with relatives in Maitland, Friday of last week. They drove up in Mr. Wright's car.

## For Sale!

My residence, consisting of 4 rooms, 1 closet, summer kitchen, smoke and wood house, cistern, city water. In good neighborhood, opposite the Methodist church. Price, \$1800. Address, Mrs. ELLEN DEFFENBAUGH, Oregon, Mo.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

### LESSON FOR JULY 6

#### CHILD MOSES SAVED FROM DEATH.

LESSON TEXT.—Ex. 1:2 to 2:8.  
GOLDEN TEXT.—"Whom shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." Matt. 18:5.

The prosperous favor of the king's court did not last long for the descendants of Jacob, and a Pharaoh arose "who knew not Joseph" (1:8). In chapter 1:7 we see that Israel was (a) "fruitful," (b) "increased in numbers," and (c) "exceeding mighty." This was in fulfillment of God's promised blessing (Gen. 12:2, 3). It excited the envy of the Egyptians, however, and they began to "deal wisely" (v. 10), see I Cor. 1:19, and eventually Pharaoh promulgated his iniquitous decree recorded in Ch. 1:15-21.

#### Child Unheralded.

I. The Child Born, Ch. 2:1, 2. Pharaoh's cruel scheme seemed well adapted to avoid the supposed danger in that it would cripple Israel, keep them in slavery and effectually prevent them from escaping from Egypt. How frequently man is deceived. A babe is born in the home of the rich or the great of earth and we speculate upon the possible ensuing changes in history, whereas at that same time another child is born unheralded in some humble home that God raises up to set aside the schemes of men. Attention has been called to the humble marriage (v. 1) of Amram and Jochebed (ch. 6:20) and the important outcome. No marriage is trivial.

It does not appear that to cast the male children into the river was an edict when Aaron was born. Though humbly born Moses was nobly born and his parents thought more of their duty to God than the edicts of man. Moses was a "godly child" (v. 2, Acts 7:20 R. V. marg. and Heb. 11:23 R. V.). That is, he was without blemish, well pleasing to the eye, "fair to God." His parents must have entertained the hope that he was to be the deliverer of Israel and taught him so to believe, see Acts 7:25.

II. The Child in Danger, vv. 3-6. At three months of age (Acts 7:20) it was no longer possible to hide the child Moses. However, instead of his being cast into the river he is cast upon the river. Jochebed knew of the deliverance of Noah and it is probable that her meditation upon this suggested to her the adopted plan, for she made her ark somewhat after the plan Noah followed, Gen. 6:14. She also knew of the habits of Pharaoh's daughter and planned accordingly. It was a perilous risk to commit her child to the crocodile infested river, but she trusted Jehovah (Heb. 11:23) and God honored her faith, as events demonstrate.

#### God's Plan.

It seems a trivial incident for this daughter of a king to indulge in a bath and to find this rude pitch covered ark at the river's brink. Yet who can comprehend His ways? She sent one of her servants to investigate. Seeing so many strange faces the child begins to cry; how very ordinary, yet how wonderful when considered as a part of God's plan for the redemption of a race.

III. The Child Delivered, vv. 7-10. From the monuments of Egypt we are able to study Pharaoh and his court. His word was supreme. At this opportune moment under God's direction, the cry of a child is used to set aside Pharaoh's word and to turn the course of history. The tears of the babe found their way into the heart of this princess of the royal house and thus the deliverer came from the system from which he was to set his brethren free. God knew that among those frivolous Egyptian slaves there was none properly fitted to care for His own. So it is that the waiting sister offered to secure a Hebrew woman to care for the child, perhaps according to a pre-arranged plan with her mother. The plan is successful and the very best nurse possible was secured. The only nurse properly fitted and God-endowed for the rearing of a child is its own mother. Perhaps it was Pharaoh's infamous decree that led his daughter to send her new-found treasure away with a Hebrew woman with the promise of wages (v. 9). At any rate, Pharaoh is set at naught in his own household and his edict worked a blessing to Jochebed. It was most certainly during these plastic years that Moses was instructed concerning God, Abraham and Isaac and God's covenant to these fathers of his race, and to look forward for Him who should deliver Israel. See Acts 7:25 and Heb. 11:24-26.

God providentially separated the Israelites from intermarriage with the Egyptians, a fact which saved them from deterioration and effeminacy. The absolute impossibility, humanly speaking, of their deliverance enabled God to end their affliction and deliver to them His promised inheritance. The hour has now arrived for deliverance, all that is needed is a leader and in His own way He is preparing that leader. Moses was neither killed nor enslaved. The venture some faith of Moses' parents in spite of all appearances preserved the life of their babe.

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